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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1865.

It appears from the statement of th

ecretary of the Treasury for the quarter

ding Sept. 30th, that the internal rev-

nue receipts for that time are \$93,000,000,

which is at the rate of \$372,000,000 per

annum. To this add the receipts from

and the total amount would be about \$385,-

000,000 a year. This, reduced to the present

gold valuation at 69 cents to the dollar

present total receipts reach \$390,650,per annum, at a gold valuation

When the work of reconstruction

more than the French, and \$145,000,000

It will be seen, if we have no more wars

ur national debt will be wiped away with

uch a speed as to astonish the monarchial

Will He Vote for Vallandigham?

give him credit for whatever he con

ributed, be it one dollar or ten dollar

He forgot to notice another charge in our

article, to wit: that he voted for the arch

nore than the English Revenue

nanciers of the Old World

Pilot Cloths,

Cassimeres,

Broad Cloths,

We gave a few days since several instances of gentlemen who came to this city to obtain stores. Our attention has been called to several other similar cases. One gentleman came here for the pur

and leveland

Two gentlemen from Warren tried to obtain a store in which they could open a large dry goods firm with a capital of \$50,000, and not succeeding they left. A gentleman, who had invested largely

reh and live. These facts are most respectfully sub-

emand for houses and stores is increas ng to a most unprecedented extent. there who are interested in the futur prosperity of our growing city would only take active measures to erect stores and dwellings, the increase of our population would be greatly accelerated. There othing to prevent our city from having a population of 85,000 in five years from w, and 128,000 in ten years, if our real state holders would only bestir themselves HOWER & HICBEE and invest their surplus capital in landed

Say, Messrs Landholders, cannot som of you lead off? Don't all speak at once General Grant in Pittsburg.

General Grant passed through Pittsurgh on Wodnesday, en route to Washngton from Cincinnati. He had a recepion and some of the scenes thereof are thus graphically described by the Pitts-SCENE AT THE CITY HALL.

The scene ot tumult at the entrance t the City Hall was one of the most indescribable which perhaps ever took place it any city under like circumstances. Ample arrangements had been made by the Cou-mittee for the preservation of order at the door, a military guard having been laced there for that purpose, but through the unuccessary care of a committee-man is arrangement was confused, and the pard placed from the curb stones to the sor on each side, were driven like so any snow flakes in the storm. Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girle nothers and infants in arms, in one beter

of the ocean; and occasionally scream could emanate from the unmanageable iltitude, which it was difficult to attribute

would be equal to \$265,650,000. Add to this our custom receipts, payable in gold. SCENE IN THE HALL. amounting to \$125,000,000, and our Upon entering the Hall, ladies had considerable straightening up of their toilets a attend to before they trusted themselves

ing about \$25,000,000 more than the receipts of the British and equal to those of Ocneral Grant appeared partial to the hildren who came to see him, and would not let any of the little ones pass him without shaking them by the hand. And fairly finished, and the rebel States are when hand-shaking had cented with the once more fully engaged in the peaceful General would stretch out his hand to ember their cordial reception by General who can doubt that our revenue receipts will keep up to their present gold and legal

ronched the position occupied by the Gen-ral, had evidently mischief in her eye. he scanned her own facilities well, then iewed the approach, then the object. Her of remark that Kant, the philos engineering was precise. She succeeded.

As she came up with the General, abe engaged his hand, and neatly imprinted a skies on his lips. Finshed with victory, she turned and looked at the Mayor, who tood beside the General, grinning with the

very essence of satisfaction WHO WAS THE GENERAL. Hundreds who entered the hall, i

EAGERNESS TO GRASP. In the eagerness to grasp the hand of hands were at times close candidates for the gratifying shake. This was a difficulty which only the engineering skill possessed by General Grant appeared to be able to surmount, and he did the work bravely

admits the truth of our assertion. We will now take the liberry of patting o him a question; which we trust he will rehensions of dange General hand in the mind of Mr. John D.
Bailey, a member of the Reception Committee, he urged upon the anxious crowd
the proposition to confine the hand shaking process to the rate of "one in twenty," answer for the benefit of many voters who In case Clement L. Vallandigham hould be nominated by the Democratic Legislative caucus as it candidate for United States Senator, will you, Mr. Mar-

hall, vote for him, if you should be THE HALL CLEARED. ected to the Legislature? We most respectfully wait an answer Monongahela House where, after dining with his family, he spewt the remainder of The Union Meeting at Mansfield. the evening in seeing some select friends

The Union mass-meeting at Mansfield on Tuesday was a very large and enthu A Copperhead Turk. iastic one. The Union men of Richland We are indebted to our accomplished minister at Constantinople Hon. E. Joy Morris, for the Levant Herald, an Engunty are at work with all their energi and will give a good report of their labors it the polls. General Cox spoke first and lish daily paper, published in the city nade a fine impression. He was followed the Constantines. It is well printed, an by Hon. A. G. McBurney, in a speech of that Copperhead hatred and ignorance that power. In the evening Miller, that Copperhead hatred and ignorance upon American financial policy have first rate imitators in Constantinople:

The most important incident of the great power. In the evening Miller's Hall was crowded to overflowing, and stirring speeches made by Col. W. H. Gilson, Chaplain Collier, Mahlon Chance, Esq., and Mr. Armstrong, of Washington, D. C. The enthusiasm in this section is

Look Out for Split Tickets. On election day the whole county wil be gooded with split Union tickets, with he name of other persons substituted for but of David A. Dangler. Examine closely, and see that you

should not vote for Mr. Dangler, you will all persons holding Government loans. In New Hampshire a taz of twenty-fice per indirectly give a half vote for Vallandigham for U. S. Senator.

We frequently hear it said by the oppo-sition that the soldiers go for their candi-dates rather than for thion candidates but we never appreciated the force of the remark till recently. On last Saturday, after securing its during wish, the aboli tion of slavery, is very anxious by Yanke me of the "boys in blue" went for the operhead candidate for Senator, at a tricks to groud paying for it." public sale in Washington to evening more unanimously than was pleasant to him. It appears that he had said something offene to them and he was given ten n

SUMMIT COUNTY. with large capital, ranging from \$40,000 and was a very successful one.

John Lang, the brakesman who was so seriously injured upon the A. & G. W. Railway at New Portage, on the night of go elsewhere on account of not being able the 21st utt, died of his injuries, in Akron m Sunday night last. Powder Company's mill, on Saturday morning last, while Patrick Breen, one o

> ASHTABULA COUNTY. The Orwell Fair came off last week, and was a success, financially and otherwise The receipts amounted to about eight hur

in one of our Rolling Mills, tried toget a dwelling for the purpose of taking up his residence here. Ho could not find a house, tration of the almost criminal carelessness which not be a support to New tration of the almost criminal carelessness which new tration of the almost criminal carelessness which new tration of the almost criminal carelessness and the support of th in regard to the next election, which privails on the Reserve, that election-du is chosen as the opening day of the fair.

George Catlin, the Indian Painter. Mr. M. D. Conway writes from Osten-to the Round Table: But, by far the mosto the Round Table: But by far the most interesting person here, to me, is the American traveler, George Callin. He has for several years resided here, living almost the life of a hermit, in order to account the special work to which his life has been devoted. As some of my readers may not know as much about Callin as they will where he is dead has no account the weight of the search. they will when he is dead, let me say that this remarkable man was born between sixty and seventy years ago, in Wilkesbarro, Wyoming county, Pa., educated well in Connecticut, and that early in life he took a passion for Indians. Being an accomplished painter, this life up to 1832 being given to portrait painting in Phila-delphia,) he went among the Indians of Western Missouri to make sketches, and eing well received by them, and learning heir language, he visited and for a tir resided with every important tribe of both North and South America. There are, it will be remembered, over five hundred Inlian tribes in North and South America. Mr. Catlin lived with them, without touching civilization, the best fourteen years of his life, visiting Venezuela, Guiaas, the Amazon, the Andes, Peru, Cali fornia, Bolivia, Columbia, &c. He accumulated sketches and studies of Indian characters, scenes, dances, &c., making ome 1,000 pictures, containing about 30,-000 figures. These are of the utmost importance, especially considering how many of the tribes and their customs are dying ut. Mr. Catlin, after his sejourn among

the Indians, went with a party of them to visit Europe, and they were exhibited in the chief cities and towns of the world. He published in two large volumes, finely ilustrated, an account of his travels in North and South America, and also a deepy interesting account, in two volumes, of is journeyings with the Indian party through Europe. No other accounts of Indian life will compare with his for interest, for he wields as brilmultitude, which I was through the control of the multitude, which I was the part of traces of and shading hands with him as they passed, and shading exit at the upper end of the II-u services were invaluable, and was his in

> ited there, and also at the Egyptian Museum in London, exciting much atten-tion among the ethnologists. Lately be published in English and hildren, called "La Vic Chez les India ith twenty-four engravings. He has also tion among the medicat mon, derburt the connection between health and less

lyle declared this pumphlet 'a sane voi in the world of chaos.' Catlin declar A very amusing circumstance occurred that he learned the secret of keeping hi in the hall which we can not omit to nonever sleep, nor let their children slee with open mouths, for fear evil spirits w enter them, and that he has cured him of consumption by the plan. (It is worth proval of so many medical men has led him to prepare a second enlarged edition

Soldiers, did you ever hear it said, an't whip the South?" Who said it the South and now these same copy flies, trying to feed on your votes, and pr iding that you have done a nice th and just what they knew you could an he heroic soldier, not less than three they were at home howling "not a man o

Louisville Journal that the only person n the South who wish to do any me ghting are those who didn't do any when they had the chance.

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Programme of Entries for Friday, Oct. 6th, for the Premium of \$200: A. M. Wilson cuters Youngstown Mare N: Waters onfers Oil Creek Suirrel.

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ound Interest Notes of 1864, bought at high PHY DIEGO STOTE STOTE To Printers, -- We have for sale in quant to suit, Bjngham's Celebrated Roller Con also, Paimer's Parent Composition, the

LATEST NEWS

SECESSION STILL DOMINANT. Snow Falling in Philadelphia Launch of the Neshanning.

ANDERSONVILLE A SORT OF PARADISE,

Gold last night closed 146 5-8. Associated Press Report.

the convention to-day, when a substitue was offered, proposing to repeal the ordinance of secession of May 20, 1861 and sion sprung up which lasted until the hour of adjournment. No vote was taken, and nothing has been matured. The outside feeling is one of disappoint-ment and dissatisfaction. It is hoped that a vote may be had to-morrow.

Democratic Nomination. Osweao, October 5.—At the Democratic convention, held at Mexico, to-day, Hon. Avery Skinner was nominated for State Senator to represent the twenty-first dis-

The "Little Ada." Oswern, October 5.—The Government reomer Little Ada, formerly a blockade onner, put into this port this morning for

Massachusetts Politics. Boston, October 5.—A meeting of Re-publicans held at Eawrence has night, elected delegates the to 6th Congressional District Convention, who are favorable to

PHILADELPHIA October 5 .- The weather is temarkably cool for the season. Snow fell for half an hour last evening in the General Grant.

HAURDSHUNG October 5 -- General Grant and family passed through here this morn ing in the Peonsilvania Railroad Conany's special car. He will arrive Philadelphia about noon to-day. Gen. Pillow.

WASHINGTON, October 5 .- The Post's secial states that the ex-rebel Gen. Pilw arrived this morning. Report of Gen. Grant.

PHILADELPHIA, October 5.—The a regard to Gen. Gront, last night was mith, editor of the Chicago Tribune, who ceived it from Justice Catron, of Illiois, who had a conversation with Gen, Launch at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, October 5 .- The str rigate Neshaning, the largest vessel ever annehed at Philadelphia, was launched To Be Discharged. Boston, October 5.-The 3d Massi

Gallows Island, where they will be paid New York, October 5 .- A match gan f base ball was played to-day between the Atlantic and Union Clubs, resulting i

The Episcopal Convention PHILADELPHIA, October 5 .- The Ep

om the diocese of North Carolina an

as admitted yesterday. Thus two outhern dioceses are reprepresented, Tex-A resolution was offered by Dr. Meade a day be set apart as a day of thanksgiv-

ng and prayer to Almighty God for the estoration of peace and the preservation of the Union.

Mr. Howe, of Philadelphia, offered a

substitute, declaring gratitude due to the Almighty for the restoration of the auhority of the Government over the whole

enderstood that resolutions of a simi character would be presented by the Iouse of Bishops.
Rev. Charles B. Buck of Delaware affered resolutions relative to the death of Vice Admiral Dupont, who was a delee from the diocese of Deleware to the

Rev. Dr. Mahon, of Maryland, offered Wm: Wintt, of Maryland.

fered a resolution of the convention of the leves, to levy a tax on land owners benefitted by the importhe provincial system of the dioceses of the Church in the United States be estabshed. Mr. Ruggles said that the object affairs, with the following ation was made the special order for Fri-

y at one e clock. Dr. Hare stated that the delegation of he diocese of Pennsylvania had been in-tructed to offer resolutions of a similar em of dividing the dioceses, and would

pointed to prepare an additional num-er of hymns, offered a resolution for the inting of five hundred of additional of the levees were destroyed by the gebels of the levees were destroyed by the general Govor the levees were destroyed by the general Govand some by our armies. They never
have been cared for by the general Govse of the Convention.

The Convention resolved to meet daily ten o'clock in the forencon and adjourn Resignation of Herman Cafe as treasurer

ras received but not accepted. It was sted that for the first time in fifteen ears the convention commenced with a committee of canons report an amend-ent to the convention disposing of conase at alms providing that on easter day alms contributed be deposited with the Bishop of the diocease, for his distribution.

most durable extent. All orders by mail promptly of sains, Jas. Churchill of Ky., offered a esolution instructing Com, and Canons to see and enquire into the expediency of amending concreeds of church so as to pro-hibit any clergymen or candidate for fiely The Wirz Trial.

WASHINGTON, October 5. George W Advocate. He said be belonged to the 2d Kentucky Mounted Infantry, which only numbered 124. The regiment was on its way to Kentucky, when it was attacked againing an hoar as regulars to surrender. No one of his regiment was killed or wounded. On surrendering the rebels claimed him as a spy. They took from him counterfeit rebel money and a reached Andersonville he had nothing it his clothes. He started business by thing his daily allowance of hard bread for ten cents, and subsisting on the balance of his ration, which consisted of bacon and a pint of beans. Arrived there the 1st of June, and obout the 10th of June he bought hirteen dozen eggs at \$2,15 per dozen or ick. That could be done there amon en of honor. When he left, August 1th. te had \$500 in greenbacks. At one time the had \$5,000. Witness said he had never onfederacy. There were at Andersonvill fly wells and four hundred and fift

that was not from hunger but from sick-ness. He sold medicine for diarrhora. The cross-examination of the with lasted until the adjournment of the Court, but elicited nothing new or important. From New York.

at their own throats. Did not know the

Gold Market. New York, October 5,—Gold contin-ies firm from the absence of any important demand for cotion or western pro-duce from Europe. It is calculated that : al. She came from Washington via the considerable export of specie at an early day is inevitable, and holders of gold ask equal to the payments at the sub-trassity on account of the 5-20 coupons. Quota-tions opened at 461, rose to 471, and drop-ped again to 461.

Steamship Arrival. New York, October 5,-The steame City of Limerick has arrived from Liver pool. New-anticipated. Sustains his course.

NEW York, October 5.-Gen. Ross Member of Congress elect from Kentucky has written a letter to the President, sutaining the course pursued by General Pulmer in his administration of affairs in Kentucky.

Released.

The President has ordered the release of Ex-Governor Clark, of Mississippi, who has been imprisoned for some mo-past at Fort Pulaski, near Savannah. Sale of Cattle.

New York, October 5 .- The Herald's The usual crowd appeared at the Execu-ive mansion to-day, and among them was week pust the sale of horses at Giesboro Ga., were at the rate of 200 animals per week. The majority of horses yet to be disposed of are sound and serviceable and

Special Dispatches.

DROWNED. New York, October 5 .- Two wemen Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Nolan were drowned in Jersey City yesterday by the giving way of the planks of the Jersey mi

Four laborers were huried by the giving away of an embankment in Williamsburg esterday. Three were rescued, but o named Nichols, was killed.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED. The Board of Education have adopted solutions of importance to those residing to the suburbs of New York who send e actual residents of the city

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- The Hernld says The late rumors of immediate Cabin hanges are wholly unfounded. General Fullerton, Chief of Gene

Howard's staff, leaves to-pay for a few weeks sojourn in the Southern States. He orposes making an extended and careful rutiny into the affains of the negr HAD ANTISTERVIEW.

Messrs, Casham, Pixon and Hewitt ir Morton Peto's party of English finan-EMPLOYMENT FOR PREEDMEN.

The Times! Wachington special says ceived an important communication from the Chamber of Commerce of Cincinnati nent of freedmen ulong the Miss roment or otherwise, in repairing b the Mississippi river, in order to give en Resolutions were adopted relative to the leath of Robert Howell Gardner, lay idelegate to the last Convention from Maine, and the death of Rev. Creeghan, of New York.

Hon, S. B. Ruggles, of New York, offered a resolution of the convention of the inshed. Mr. Ranges said that the object of the resolution was to increase the num-ber of dioceses in the country. The reso-lution was made the special order for Fri-bution was made the special order for Friplan to meet the exigencies of the situa-tion should be devised. General Howard, of the Freedmen's Bureau, referred the papers to Colonel Eaton, Assistant Commissioner of the Bu-

reau, who having been connected with the freedmen's affairs in Mississippl, ernment. They could not be fitted up at present. It seemed to me only as a part of the military works connected with the war, but the war has closed and the Greernment should take upon itself the special America, and in order to contribute as ties and municipalities of the State. The the present undertaking the Rublic Mineneral Government can no more assume | istry will adopt the measures necessary for o repair all the damages done by the re-bellion than assume the rebel debt. The ing maliciously injured by the local popupeople owning property along the river lation, but at the same time the Government

MR. SEWARD IN NEW JERSEY.

WASHINGTON, October 5 .- The Pres dent granted 58 pardons to-day, 45 of which were to citizens of Virginia Among the more important application for pardon-lately filed in the Attorney General's office are those of General Peck, late of the rebel army, who fought at Get-tysburg; Colonel Ould, rebel Commission-er for the Exchange of Prisoners; and

Mr. Watts, Attorney General of the late RAILEOAD LOCOMOTIVES. Colonel A. L. Robinson, Superintendent of United States Military Railroads, recently sold at auction, at Marcester, Va 45 locomotives and 360 passenger cars. They were purchased principally by Southern railroad companies, and brought \$417,000 in cash, or about two-thirds of their original cost. Some 40 or 50 locomotives and 500 or 500 cars are to be sold on the 17th instant at Alexandria, Va. Much of this stock was taken South to be used in the transportation of Sherman's advancing army, but Lee's capitulation rendered its MEXICAN APPAIRS It is certain that this government has

taken no action in Mexican affairs, nor i it believed that any is contemplated, inonsistent with the policy heretofore de neutrality between the belligerents, GEO. N. SANDERS.

It is said that Mr. Russell, postmaster Davenport, C. W., has been removed,

BEAUREGARD. Several weeks ago, a lady made appli-cation to the State Department for a pass-port for General Besuregard that he might avail himself of the official order, permit-ting such offenders to exile themselves reason, except they were reduced to skin and hones, and in a destitute condition: ing the pleasure of the Government but it is now understood that the same lady, who was to-day at the President's

men's Bureau will not interfers with such tribunals, but give them every assistance possible to aid them in their duties. Col. Thomas also writes that the Mayor of Vicksburg has signified his willingness to allow negroes the right to testify before his courts, and to impose the amos penalties or negroes for violating State laws or city ordinances as would be imposed on the 'white portions for the same offences. The officers of the Bureau, at Vicksburg, have been instructed in no case to interfere with the city authorities in the discharge of their duties, and not to take cognizance of the mayor of Vicksburg, but to turn such cases over to the Mayor for trial. cases over to the Mayor for trial.

the scourge seems to have been confinedthe great channels of human travel and norts of commerce. No information, has, however been received that it has appead in the interior of Spain. The Const has been received here that the Russi pest, which was thought to have dis-

The accounts of this pest are frightfollowed anything necessfore known. The match at billiards, three ball caro ame, Pierre Carome against Kavanagh night, was won by the Frenchman by

GOVERNOR PERFORT BALTIMORE, October 4 .- Richmond p. s of to-day contain a letter from G The Governor says it collarly painful at this time, in the d dition of the State, when so man potitions for pardon are being filed at Washington, that there should be any rea on for raising these questions. Congre will act under the provision of the const tution of the United States which is

Each shall be judge of election return assed joint resolutions declaring that all er that resolution prescribing oath, will But has it not the appearance of persis-ut and continued rebellion for men to

General Briscoe's trial to-day disclosed thing not already known.

GENERAL HUMPHREY. The Herald's special from Jackson s., on the 4th says: General Humphrey is chosen for governor. Governor Sharkey will use every endeavor to have is application for pardon, now lying Washington, granted. cess is considered unfor-

Yesterday Evening's Edition.

Frem Washington

WASHINGTON, October 5. - See

nicotion between Russia and America which the exclusive right is granted to to grant a further term as it may judge

In order to encourage the Government grants to the company an allowance of 40 er cent, on the net product of dispatches are especially interested in the leven re-pairing, but their condition does not ma-terially effect commerce. The Govern-whatsoever. The company is allowed to

locality of the country.

The Secretary of the Treasury being absent matters are not to be decided until

The Internal Revenue receipts in the last ninety-six days, Sundays included, amounted to the sum of \$100,935,321.94, being greatly in excess of what was ex-

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue to-day decided that travelling agents of manufacturers and dealors, regarded as commercial brokers under the decision of August 18th, will be required to practice license from the 1st of August instead of the 1st of May, thereby reducing the cost cision is because the construction of the law was made subsequent to the date of

the annual licenses. Miscellaneous News.

Paymaster H. L. King, of Albany, nephew of Hon. Preston King, has been the recipient of two brevets from the War Department for meritorious services. King, at tl - outbreak of the rebellion, vol May love and from labity smooth the path

provisional government of Mississippi that when they allow negroes the same rights and privileges as accorded to white men before the courts, the officers of the Freedmen's Bureau will not interfers with such tribunals but sive there were resistant to the same of the office will be performed by Assistant Attorney General J. Hubley Ashton.

be decisively forbidden.

The United States Consul at Port Mahon, under date of September 13th, says that the cholera at Palma Majorica has carried of many people, and there is no diminution of the disease.

The cholera has also appeared at Cahuha. It is admitted that about seventy per cent, of the people had died of cholera at Port Mahon, and others of various diseases.

The cholera is represented to have brosses.

The cholera is represented to have brosses. and when rightly understood will re- town, the disease never extended beyond ceive the universal approbation of all who the wails of the quaranti traction of the National currency and of a

return to the specie basis Port Mahon, it is believed this scourge now to be paid in full, but the paymasters will again visit the West, and information has been received here that the Russian the pay and the subsistence of the allowed to be paid in full. mounting to about three hundred dollars for each man, in order that the account may be presented to Massachusetts for re-

ton the 4th, says the Freedmens Bureau has recently restored a large amount of ously held by the Bureau.

From the Old Country.

NEW YORK, October 5,-The Herald' Berlin correspondent states that the Gernan Emigrant Association appears to be hiefly directed towards Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and even Western Vir The Coburg Gazette officially states

that the investigation, instituted by com-Saxe-Cobourg-Gotha, to New York, who was accused by the American press and the Berlin National Zeitung of cospiracy with the Jefferson Davis eracy against the Government of the United States, has resulted in his complete acquittal from all the charges against him. M. Henrichs will consequently remain at his post in this city.

New York, October 5.—Some forty different suits against Captain Anderson and give sents to mombers who cannot take the owners of the American packet ship to ooth. He concludes as follows:

Villa Franca were commenced in the Ma Villa Franca were commenced in the M: rine Court yesterday, before Judge Archer. The grounds of the complaints are un for Congress who by the law of Con- cruel treatment and insufficient supply of ress cannot take their seats. If this class food and drink during a recent passas oped in the late examination before United States Commissioner Osborn. The day ages are generally laid at \$500 in each.

F New York, October 5 .- Agriculture Commissioner Newton has issued his report for the month just closed. It relate states that the average amounts consumed in Great Britain and Ireland are about 56,000,000 bushels more than produced. The deficit of this year will make it one-third greater, or 72,000,000 bushels. .Th mmense corn crop of this country, nov safely grown, will caable us to ship largely of wheat to foreign countries, although the wheat crop has been injured fully as much reported in the last monthly statement. and the quality of the new crop is not good in many States. The amount of old wheat will not be great as anticipated. The buckwheat and potato crops may be very large, but the danger of the rot is too im-minent to base any calculations upon the latter crops. Dick Turner who has been confined in nually.

State Penitentiary in Richmond eversines the evacuation, upon the charge of mai-treating United States prisoners, has en-gaged the services of Marmaduke John son as his counsel and that gentleman er presses the belief of being able to di prove the charge against his client.

The Lynchburg Republican states the famous rebel General William Malon the famous rubel General William Malon has been appointed General Superintend ent of the Norfolk and Petersburg and NEW OBLEANS, October 3 -- The Dev

Libby Prison, Castle Thunder and the

cratic Convention organized, adopted opprove of Johnson's reorgan exclude from the field all r and sectional controversy. They i for exclusive political benefit, while a Freedman Bureau to-day that the restora-tion of property now held as abandoned and confiscated, is to be entered into by the Commissioners of the Bureau, through-eral amnesty and a prompt restoration of WEEKLY LEADER

CURRENT NEWS, MISCELLANDOUS, LITERA-RY AND SCIENTIFIC INTELLIGENCE AND VALUABLE READING FOR THE FAMILY,

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TERMS OF THE WEEKLY: 

NRW YORK. October 5.—The Central Council of the Fenish Brotherhood now a session at the Aster House, in this city, in accession at the characteristic in this cay, have called a special General Congress of the entire organization in the United States to meet at Philadelphia on Monday

the 16th of the present month.

A Tin Wedding. therefore decreasing, as most of these State banks had a circulation far in excess of their capital.

The Internal Revenue.

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Tin ware in sufficient quantity to stock a store, and rich in quaint devices, was proroctor, key Samuel a num and others; happy hits were made by joral members of the company; and the following little poem by Phate Cary was read by Mr. Johnson:

For through the ups and decree of Hfs.
Through the and stormy weather.
His subbaring for dis long years.
Has held you fast legathers. And, since your love his worn so wall, Another truth we settle; You are not made of the oil stuff, But true and temperal metal.

And therefore may the gods, on you Their choicest gifts bestowing. Fill up the tie rup of your lives With blue to overflowing.

Till bupper than this night of on Shall be your gobien wedding. And may you hear with hourts as your, As when your marriage letts first rung Their fig-figurabolations !

Some Interesting Facts about the The Paris Journal des Debats publishes an interesting letter from the pen of M. Alphouse Pereyra, director of the Anglo-Italian Bank. The writer, who has evi-The publication in New York of the tient in a locality hitherto free from the

The battalion raised in California which was attached to the Massachusetts quota is now to be paid in full, but the paymasters carried by fugitives to other towns; but, sion of Italy, the minutest precaution ook no steps whatever at the time of the second appearance of the scourge, and the city was decimated. Now the most rigorrespectively restored a large amount of our vigilance is practiced, and not one case has taken place. During one of the invasity held by the fluerer sions the ex-Duchy of Modena, though literally surrounded by States where the

courge was committing the greatest havec, scaped unscathed, a sanitary cordon hav-ng been established. M. Pereyra suggests that, as the above facts are pretty conclusive, it would be worth the Government's while to inquire into the matter. The French con petent authorities, into the conduct of M. some such inquiry should be made—for if the experience of Italy be borne out it is

unlly check the inroad of the plague

About 15,000 acres of land, owned by Waldo P. Johnson, United States Senator from Missouri and colleague of Truster Polk when the war broke out, are now being sold for debt in the southwestern part of Missouri. Here is a fine chance for emigrants to Missouri to buy land cheap. An old German named Brooker, living nome, caught his whe in suspicious rela-tions with a strange man, who fied. Seix-ing a gun, the enraged German shot his unfaithful wife, killing her instantly, and resisting his neighbors, who undertook to arrest him, was in turn shot by one of them, and badly wounded in the shoulder. He then surrenders.

He then surrendered. On his first visit to Moscow, the ancient capital of the czars, since the death of his eldest son, the Emperor of Russia lately on, the successor to the the combled people and magnates, from the height of the red steps on the Kremlin, this being the celebrated fortress and palace where the coronation of the Rusan monarche and the great ceremonies of state continue to be performed, that of the present Czar, Alexander II., having taken

oyster can produce 1,200,000 eggs. young oyster is the one hundred and twen-tieth of an inch in length, and about two millions may be packed within the dim ons of a cubic inch. About one-half of all the young ovaters are caten up by old fish. Ovaters attain their majority in two years. The ovater trade of New York

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A NATIONAL Horse Fair

The Grounds of the Meadville Driving Park are mile in length and is purfectly graded and smooth and sixty feet wide. No curry of any Horses for exhibition will be permitted after 10 o'clock, A. N., on TUE-DAX All Horses for exhibition must be on the grounds at that hour Entries may be made at the Secretary's Office of he grounds, on the first day of the Pair, at h

CLASS 9-Entrance Fee \$ natched curriage goldings.....

We published on Wednesday, a note from George F. Marshall, the Copperhead candidate for the Legislature from this ity, in which he claimed that we did him dustice in one of our articles, in charg ng him with never having contributed to the bounty and Sanitary Commission fund. We of course would not knowingly do injustice to that gentleman, but cheerfully

traiter Vallandigham. By preserving a prudent silence on that point, he tacitly are particularly interested.

Fenn & Kramer, RECTRICAL APPARATUS

> lucreasing and strong hopes are entertained of electing the Union possinge for Senator in this district, Henry C. Hedges,

from his zealous supporters.—Carroll Critical

MORNING EDITION.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. The Empresedented Demand for htures NORTHERN OHIO NEWS. The Richfield fair took place last week

> pose of opening a retail dry goods house. the operatives, was removing a charge, in with a capital of \$40,000. Not finding a juring him so badly that he died in the store he left.

sitted to our real estate holders. The

enous and almost undistinguishable mass swaved to and fro like the uneasy swell

earch of General Grant offered their hand to Mayor Lowry, but on seeing "the little take shook the General's hand and passed

When the rush had become so great a

ar seeing lady in the oft used phrase. We At length the ploor was shut, the hall was cleared, and the General driven to the

ation of the official statement respecting the public debt. It computes the entire debt to be about \$2,757,000,000, bearing \$139,000,000 interest. But there is an ur pleasant rumor current that the statement unt has been made too small by about \$150,000,000. This difference is made by not adding the whole of the later subthe rumor be true, the debt really amount the rumor be true, the debt ready smoothes to over \$3,000,000,000. There is a strong feeling in many parts of the country against this national debt, and it appears to exist in its greatest intensity in the New England States. This opposition has taken a positive the state of t tive form, and in two of those States the Legislatures have assessed heavy taxes upon Government bonds, and fifteen per cent. ha been laid in Connecticut. In Vermont the issue of the coming town elections turns catively upon this point, and the people will was fee or against the condidate as they wish the loans to be or not to be taxed. It only proves that New England.

Let the soldiers remember that while

the loyal people of the North were la-boring night and day, to send them neto leave. Acting upon the presumption that discretion was the better part of valor, be departed without further assurances contributions all over the State, for the side of Monamant Square, between the Stone contributions all over the State, for the great unihous training t

BY TELECRAPH. LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES The Raleigh Reconstruction Convention.

THE WIRZ TRIAL Testimony of a Spectator.

Associated Press Report.

General News.

Ralsian, October 5.—The commuteed as bucket full of water at a time. The water was pure and clean. There were five hundred bakers in the stockade! The place was a city, and there were four real secression reported an ordinance declaring null and void the ordinance of secession, passed May 20, 1861. It came up in a convention to-day, when a substitute of the place was a city, and any one could get a meal for forty greenbacks. Whicky sold at 53 por thimble full. There were twenty barber acceptance of the place was a city, and there were four real bourses, and any one could get a meal for forty greenbacks. Whicky sold at 53 por thimble full. There were twenty barber acceptance of the place was a city, and there were four real bourses, and any one could get a meal for forty greenbacks.

on the upper takes in the coast survey the nomination of General Hinks for Cor

timate friend. Louis Phillips invited him to show some of his sketches at the Louvre, which he did, his six hundred pictures ex-

tts Cavalry, 400 strong, just from Kau-

al Convention reassembled in St. Anunced their names. A delegation from the diocese of Texas

Maine and the death of Rev. Creeghan,

o so at some future time.

Rev. Dr. Howe, from the Committee deemed content to place the nutter in

The holy catholic church, "comm

shops, and barbers acted as doctors, times selling medicines; they also dyec prisoners whiskers. He had seen men

him, executive clemency.

Col. Thomas. Assistant Commissioner of freedmen's affairs in Mississippi, informs the Bureau here that he has notified the fudicial officers and magistrates of the provisional government of Mississippi that when they allow negroes the same rights.

CHOLERA.

red, has again broken out in Siber

26 in a game of 250 points. Kavanagh was ahead in the first part of the game, which was tied at 183 points.

of men are sent to Congress they will be from London to this city. The congressed.

eward, who left Washington vesterday New York, is expected to be absent about Minister Clay has transmitted to the State Department an official copy of the conditions stipulated between the Russian Telegraph Department and Hiram Tiblen for the establishment of telegraphic comlatter Plenipotentiary of the American thirty-three years from the day the line shall be opened, the Russian Government

ment is interested in them only as it is import materials free of duty. Herald's Washington Shecial says: It is evident from an order issued from the Freedman Bureau to-day that the restora-cipation policy, and repeal all laws in coninterested in the property of each different

From New York.

National Banks. New York, October 5,—The Tin Washington special says: The aunounce-ment of national banks still being estab-lished should not be construed to mean thorized, except in a few cases in the South. The announcements of new national banks now refer to banks which were authorized months ogo, but whose certificates have been withheld until they have complied with the complied with have complied with the previsions of the new banking law, which requires their circulation shall not exceed at the maximum of their time Wedding anniversary Monday their Tim Wedding anniversary Monday their residence in Brooklyn. bank note circulation of the country is About four hundred guests were present

aded, Briggs, Oliver John and Joseph Hoxie. being greatly in excess of what was expected by any one conversant with the business of the Internal Revenue Department. The receipts for the month of September were \$37,939,415.82. To-days receipts are \$1,882,453.94. oipts are \$1,882,453.94.

> TO MR AND MIS. THROSORI TIMEN.
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> Dear friends, the taking the most surely come.
>
> To night to every thinker. To night to every thinker, That he who to be to be the at me.

New York, October 2, 1865.

of the experience of the medical profes-sion in Italy to show that the notion prevalent in England, as well as in France, that cholera is not contagious, is wholly erroneous. If the French and English municate the disease they are right; but, argues M. Pereyra, the experience of Italy

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